

UNO Gateway

Intellectual
discovered
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Vol. 82, No. 26

University of Nebraska at Omaha

Friday, November 19, 1982

Weber seeking options for ombudsman office

By Steve Penn

The fate of the UNO ombudsman office will remain uncertain until at least the end of the semester, according to Chancellor Del Weber. By the end of the year, Weber will decide whether to maintain or abolish the ombudsman office which is scheduled to be phased out next June.

But before Weber makes the final decision, he said he wants to review the recommendations of a committee he formed in September to study the function of the office. The committee is scheduled to submit its findings to Weber by the close of the year.

Weber charged the committee with reviewing the services rendered by the ombudsman to determine whether the functions of the office could be performed "in some way other than in one office with one person."

The committee has been meeting each Friday for the past few weeks to gather information about the office from interested and concerned parties, according to committee member Frank Forbes.

Forbes, a professor of law and society and former ombudsman, said that the committee will wait until it hears as much information as possible from those concerned before making any recommendations to Weber.

Most of those persons interviewed, including Forbes, declined to comment on the matter.

Some of the people interviewed by the committee thus far include Richard Hoover, vice chancellor for educational and student services; Student Center Director Don Skeahan; the current ombudsman, Polly Nimmer; and former ombudsman Harvey Leavitt, associate professor of humanities. The committee is comprised of administration, faculty and staff members and one student.

The reason Weber initially decided to eliminate the office last spring related to economic problems at the university.

Last February, after having to absorb a 3 percent base budget cutback, Weber told the Gateway that abolishing the ombudsman's office was an alternative "that seemed to make sense," adding "we've had to do a number of things to meet our budget problem."

In addition to the problems of dealing with last year's cutback, Weber said additional budget cuts this year by the legislature "frustrate many things we're trying to do." However, he said that until he receives the committee's recommendations he will refrain from commenting on the status of the office "because there is a great deal of concern over the position."

That concern first surfaced last year when Weber decided to eliminate the office.

Last spring, when she learned of the chancellor's decision, Nimmer said, "I'm sorry to see it happen. I know how important this office has been. Reaction has ranged from people who are really sorry about it to a few people who are outraged." At that time, both the Faculty and Student Senates passed resolutions in support of the office.

Leavitt also went on record in opposition to the decision to close the office. "I think the students will suffer most," he told the Gateway. When he was ombudsman, Leavitt said, the office "was the one place of hope for getting problems resolved."

That's the position still maintained by Nimmer, who said there currently is a movement among some faculty members to support keeping the office.

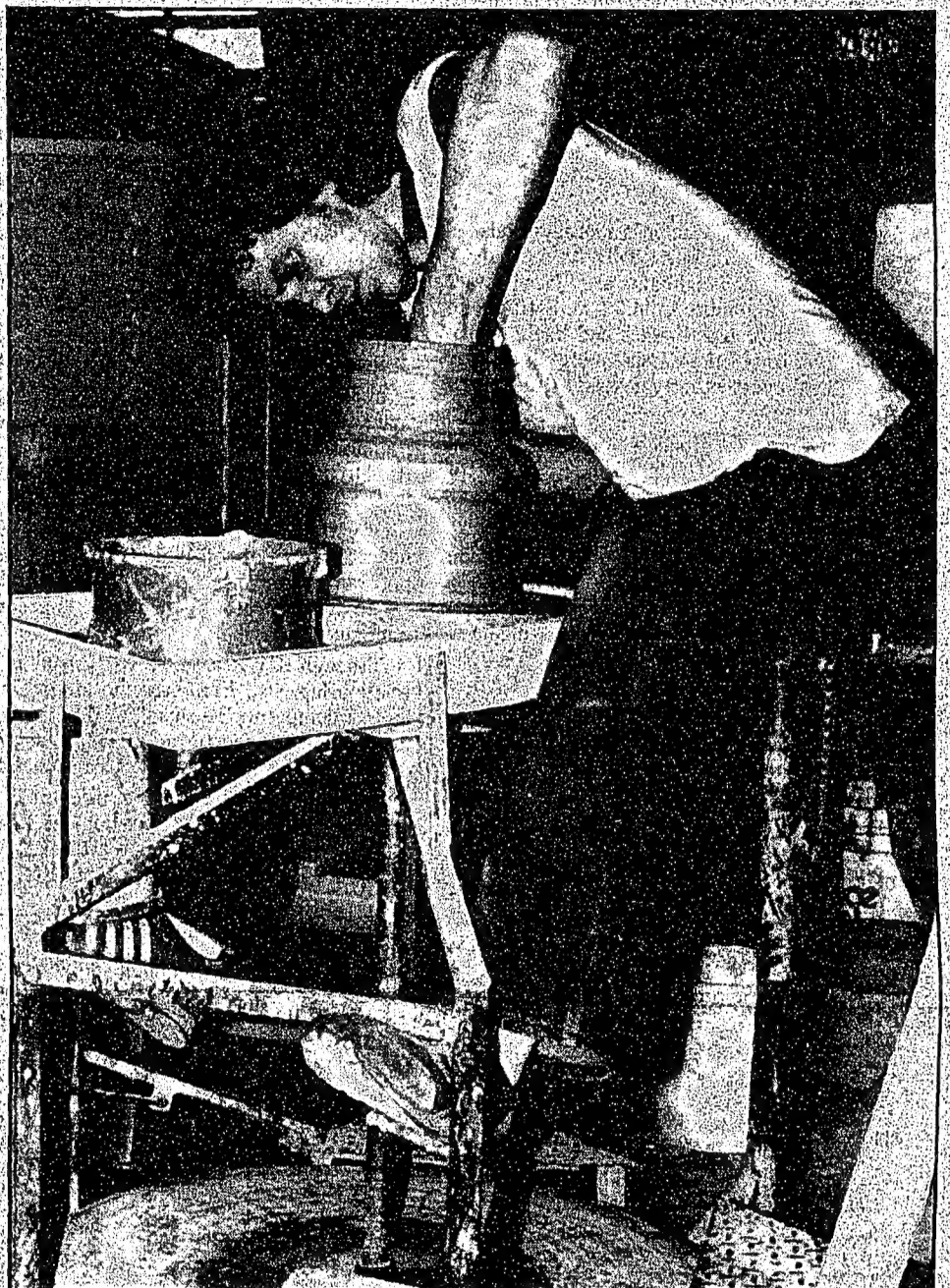
One of the concerned faculty members is Deana Finkler, associate professor of psychology and a member of the Chancellor's Commission on the Status of Women. "There are things we don't handle well where the ombudsman's role in resolving these problems is magnificent," said Finkler.

Both Leavitt and Nimmer said the ombudsman must be "tenacious" in his or her duties. And since the office is independent of the administration as it currently is structured, Leavitt said, problems can be resolved more easily and objectively.

While Weber said there "probably" is a need for the ombudsman's duties, he said these duties might not have to be handled through one office.

"I'm not suggesting there isn't a need for the office," he said. "What I am suggesting is

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Gail Green

Shaping up

Wes Galusha, UNO fine arts major, throws a pot. Some of Galusha's works can be seen on display in the student art exhibit at the UNO Art Gallery in Annex 22.

Reporter: Reagan foreign policy reflects inexperience

By Joseph Brennan

Veteran NBC News correspondent Richard Valeriani criticized virtually all aspects of the foreign policy of President Reagan at a UNO Academy Business and Community breakfast Tuesday.

Valeriani, White House and State Department correspondent for 11 years, assessed the first two years of Reagan foreign policy as "tough talk (that) was not translated into specific policy."

Noting that Reagan is not the first president to be inexperienced in foreign policy, Valeriani said the president has been conducting "a more macho policy" than his predecessors. He cited several examples.

On Latin America: Valeriani said Reagan administration policy has been saddled with an "apocalyptic overemphasis" on El Salvador. The administration's fear that left-wing revolutionaries will take over the country ignores "decades of injustice and upheaval" in that country, he said. Indifference to human rights in El Salvador, Valeriani said, only undercuts American policy in the region.

On the Middle East: The U.S. must be the leader in achieving peace, according to Valeriani. "I think a crunch is coming in American-Israeli relations," he said, adding that the administration should realize that the current stalemate involves more than the problem of settlements by Israel on the West Bank. Other problems include the Golan Heights and the division of Jerusalem, Valeriani said.

On Europe: The Reagan goal to strengthen ties between the U.S. and NATO has failed, according to Valeriani. Europeans view Reagan as too ideological and too hypocritical on trade, he said. The problem is exacerbated, according to Valeriani, because detente is dead in the U.S. and "not well, but alive in Western Europe."

Valeriani, a graduate of Yale, is the author of "Travels with

Henry," the story of his days as a reporter during the shuttle diplomacy of former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger. Besides reporting from Washington on NBC's Today Show, Valeriani has also worked as a foreign correspondent in more than 80 countries.

He spoke at the Holiday Inn Conference Hall, 69th and Grover Streets, before approximately 800, according to Kathy Slattery of university relations.

Valeriani began his speech, titled "The Reaganization of Foreign Policy," by saying that Reagan "inherited a malfunctioning foreign policy" due in part to the performances of former Presidents Carter and Ford.



Gail Green

Valeriani. President Reagan conducts a "macho" foreign policy.

tioning foreign policy" due in part to the performances of former Presidents Carter and Ford.

He said Ford left almost all foreign policy decisions to Kissinger, and described Carter as "the Rodney Dangerfield of foreign affairs." Thus, Reagan did not inherit a particularly stable foreign policy, Valeriani said.

The problem has been compounded because of the administration's "reflexive anti-communism," he said. Reagan also relies too heavily on his interest in domestic affairs as a basis for foreign policy, according to Valeriani.

He quoted Reagan as believing "a strong economy is the most important part of foreign policy." But the administration has discovered, Valeriani said, that it will be impossible to balance the budget by 1984 with a trillion-dollar defense budget and a 25 percent tax cut.

Quoting Ret. Gen. David Jones, Valeriani said "we don't think through our defense policy." In addition, "It is easier to promise policies than implement them," he said.

On the subject of the Middle East, Valeriani said Reagan has an opportunity to capitalize on the recent events in Lebanon. Negotiating the removal of Israeli troops from that country would enable the administration to focus on other problems in the area, especially Palestinian autonomy.

"Kissinger used to say that the problem of Palestine was so difficult... because it's a problem of two (competing) rights," said Valeriani.

Another problem, he said, is Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin's "biblical attachment" to the West Bank. Begin refers to the area by its ancient names of Judea and Samaria, Valeriani said.

Quoting Carter, he said "Begin has a single-minded attitude toward the Palestinians... he looks down on Palestinians as almost sub-human."

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Satellite pipes national programs to 'jazzed up' KVNO

By Bernie Williamson
and Kyle Bergersen

The new KVNO radio programming schedule, which went into effect Nov. 1, represents a change for the better, according to Owen Wengert, a programmer for the station.

KVNO, 90.7 FM, is a public radio station operated by UNO in Annex 15 on the west side of campus. The station has recently "jazzed up" its format with a variety of new local, National Public Radio, Minnesota Public Radio, and other syndicated programs according to Barb Myers, KVNO operations manager.

She said at least 20 programs from the old format have been replaced by about 14 new ones.

The new schedule includes "All Things Considered," the nationally-acclaimed news and public affairs program, said Myers. "All Things Considered" is NPR's No. 1-rated program, she added.

The schedule also includes a locally-produced version of "All Things" titled "ATC Omaha," said Myers. Other highlights are "Jazz From 7 to 7," featuring music from 7 p.m. Saturday to 7 a.m. Sunday, and "Bagels and Bach," a recorded version of the Sunday morning concert series held every other weekend at the Joslyn Art Museum.

KVNO also will broadcast other syndicated programs such as "Table Talk," "World of Books," "Radio Smithsonian," and "Jazz Alive," to name a few.

The new program schedule has been made possible due to the acquisition of a new satellite receiving dish, said Wengert. The dish, which cost about \$22,000, is located in the middle of UNO parking Lot W. The dish enables KVNO to receive programs from NPR and other sources through the Weststar satellite.

According to Wengert, the new format will have "a more cosmopolitan, national sound" than the previous program schedule, which relied heavily on locally-produced programs.

"These programs are of the highest quality nationwide," said Wengert.

He said the new schedule also will be more organized than in the past. Before the programming change, public affairs programs were scattered throughout the week. With the new format, these programs have been set in a time slot from 5 to 8 p.m., Monday through Friday, said Wengert.

"This concentration has made the programming more promotable," he said.

Myers said she is excited about the new format. "I love it. I think it's smashing," she said. "We've got I don't know how many hours of uninterrupted music."

KVNO's day is filled with classical music from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. Jazz is played from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. A glance at the KVNO schedule indicates that the weekend schedule is interspersed with various jazz, classical and opera programs.

Although KVNO is technically in competition with two other public radio stations in the area, Myers said she prefers to describe the relationship between the stations as a comradeship. Both KIOS, operated by the Omaha Public Schools, and Iowa Western Community College's KIWR feature classical music and NPR programs that can be heard in the Omaha area.

In regard to KIOS, Frank Bramhall, general manager of KVNO, said the relationship is friendly. "We've always worked together and tried to provide programming that doesn't conflict."

Bramhall said that both KVNO and KIOS have a history of consulting each other about programming changes. He said the two stations try to avoid duplicating each other's programming and "basically share audiences."

Although KIWR is not a participant in this relationship, said Bramhall, the station is not truly a competitor because "KIWR aims most of its programming towards southwest Iowa" and the rural communities located in that area.

According to Don Peterson, director of university broadcasting, competition for funding can be "tough with three fine arts stations in the area." Peterson handles budget matters for

both KVNO and university television KYNE, Channel 26.

Peterson added, however, that past fund-raising efforts by KVNO have usually resulted in amounts in excess of stated goals.

Funding for KVNO is obtained through several sources, said Bramhall. KVNO is provided with a portion of its budget through the university, but also must rely on fund-raisers, grants and program underwriting to make ends meet.

A KVNO fund-raiser held last weekend gained approximately \$11,650 in new pledges, said Bramhall. "That doesn't count the number of renewed memberships," he said.

The total from the weekend fund drive will "probably be in the neighborhood of \$20,000," he said.

Although KVNO cannot directly advertise, they can raise money through underwriting of programs, said Wengert. "What happens in underwriting is that a company will pay us so much money and we state that at the beginning and end of each hour," he said.

Bramhall said a large part of his duties as general manager is to solicit for corporate underwriters for KVNO programs. He added that "we're in the midst of a campaign to increase the number of underwriting hours."

Wengert said that most of the companies underwriting KVNO programs are interested in KVNO's highly-educated, affluent audience.

"Nearly one-quarter of our listening audience hold masters' degrees," said Wengert.

Bramhall added that "a lot of them are very affluent, earning between \$40,000 and \$60,000 per year." However, Bramhall said KVNO's listeners vary from the well-educated to the relatively uneducated, and from rich to poor.

In regard to overall listenership, Wengert said, "We have a very healthy listenership."

Bramhall estimated the KVNO audience to be approximately 20,000 to 30,000 people.

KVNO's audience increased in the last few years, "because people are looking for an alternative to commercial radio and TV," said Wengert.

Fate of UNO ombudsman should be known by Spring

(continued from page 1)

there may be other ways to handle the function. For example, one way other universities have done it is they have spread that function around a number of persons as opposed to just one person."

One alternative, Weber said, may be to distribute the ombudsman's duties among the staff of one of the administrators.

Although Nimmer said most of the people to whom she has talked favor keeping the office intact, some have agreed the duties could be performed in a manner not requiring a full-time

ombudsman.

The problem with such a set-up, Nimmer said, is that confidentiality and objectivity might be jeopardized.

Finkler agreed, saying distributing the ombudsman among several people is "ridiculous" and "lessens the possibility of confidentiality."

Although her subjectivity is self-evident by her position, Nimmer said, "I'm not fighting for my job." Since her term would end next year anyway, Nimmer said, "I can look at it objectively. I would like to see the needs of students and faculty at UNO met."

News Briefs—

In the Nov. 12 edition of the Gateway, Alonzo Smith, assistant professor of black studies, was incorrectly identified as chairperson of that department. Julien Lafontant holds that position.

The Gateway will not be published over Thanksgiving break. The next issue will be published Dec. 1.

The Library User Terminal Room will close at 10 p.m. Nov. 24.

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Five incumbents re-elected to senate

Candidates in last months' student elections had few complaints about election procedures and results, according to former Student Senate Speaker Greg Mertz.

"Either the election commissioner did a good job or the students were apathetic about the results," said Mertz, who lost his bid for re-election.

Election Commissioner Terri Barna-Pitzl said that problems may have been avoided because many of the candidates knew her and could bring complaints or questions to her right away.

Barna-Pitzl said the only difference in election procedures this year was that she may have been "more visible" to the candidates than past election commissioners.

The elections were difficult to organize, said Barna-Pitzl, because both she and Chief Administrative Officer Renee Duke were new to their positions.

Some of the problems encountered centered around publicizing the elections, she said. "Hopefully, next time there will be some experienced people here," said Barna-Pitzl.

One interesting result of the election, according to Duke, was that five of eight incumbents running were re-elected to the

senate. "Incumbents have the edge," she said, adding that students may think that senators with previous experience are deserving of support.

Duke said, however, that six of seven incumbents were re-elected last year. One reason why fewer incumbents won this year may be the greater number of candidates running.

She said 61 students ran for senate seats last month compared to 39 in 1981.

Guy Mockelman, re-elected to the College of Arts and Sciences and recently appointed speaker, said that the attitude of "no one votes, so why campaign?" might have hurt the three incumbents who lost.

Mertz admitted that "the other incumbents may have thought like I did, that it's (re-election) in the bag. We may have thought that those involved with Student Government would be the majority of those voting." The larger turnout, 6.5 percent of the student population, "may have been our downfall," he said.

Mertz also credited challengers for campaigning actively.

Valeriani critiques Reagan policies

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Referring to nuclear arms increases by both the Soviet Union and the United States, Valeriani suggested that "perhaps nuclear negotiations are too important to leave with administrations."

He said Reagan should appoint a presidential advisory board on nuclear weapons. Since American presidents rule for only four or eight years, there is little continuity in strategic negotiations. Additionally, unlike other democracies, once a president is out of office in the U.S. his advice and expertise is rarely sought by the current president.

On the question of whether America is inferior in nuclear weapons to the Soviet Union, Valeriani cited one-third of the country's nuclear deterrent, Poseidon submarines. He said one Poseidon contains 16 missiles, each equipped with 10 nuclear warheads. Each warhead contains more destructive force than the bombs dropped on Hiroshima and Nagasaki, said Valeriani.

He said missiles from one Poseidon could hit more targets in the Soviet Union than a massive air strike. The U.S. currently has 30 Poseidon submarines, he added.

There is no way either side can win a nuclear arms race, Valeriani said. "We don't negotiate with the Russians as a favor. It's for our security." He also suggested that it would be helpful if Reagan were to make a diplomatic overture to new Soviet Communist Party Chairman Yuri Andropov.

Valeriani said Reagan policy toward Asia is "afflicted with a severe case of nostalgia." However, Reagan's decision not to sell advanced fighter planes to Taiwan was sensible, although it has upset conservative supporters.

"China is a major player in the region; Taiwan is not," he said.

Two Reagan initiatives in foreign policy have been successful, Valeriani said. Moves to get arms reductions talks started in Geneva and to ensure stability in Lebanon have had positive results because he deviated from strict ideology, according to Valeriani.

"When the president has taken charge he has been successful," he said.

In a question and answer period, Valeriani said reporters

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can suppress personal biases by fair reporting. He said he tries to remove his personal feelings from his obligation to report accurately, but that "you can't be an intellectual eunuch."

Returning to the subject of U.S.-Soviet relations, Valeriani said the next five years will be important. He said both countries are reviving Cold War rhetoric of the 1950s. In order to "simply get a better understanding," not necessarily a breakthrough on arms, Reagan and Andropov should hold a summit meeting.

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Comment

Thone stoops low with tax decision

Facing a budget deficit of nearly \$30 million, the legislature finally had to make a few unpopular decisions. Decisions to raise taxes and cut budgets never are met with smiles and open arms. Yet sometimes we have to grin and bear it with the hopes that it will all work out for the best.

This then brings us to the point of how all of this is going to be done. State Tax Commissioner Don Leuenberger, a Democrat, told the legislature that to bail the state out of its fiscal woes, taxes had to be raised.

While we feel this certainly is not good news, it is reality. Something has to be done. Given this, we believe we should take care of the problem now, not string out taxes for another year.

Yet this is exactly what Gov. Charles Thone and the Board of Equalization are foolishly attempting to do.

In a move that unabashedly smacks of political underhandedness, Thone and the rest of the Republican board members intend to leave Robert Kerrey with an economic mess in January.

Instead of approving the increase deemed necessary for balancing the budget, Thone and his GOP confederates have raised the taxes only to 18 percent. What this means is that Gov-elect Kerrey literally will be forced to raise taxes after he assumes office in 1983.

There seems to be little rationale for not raising the tax rate to the required 20 percent level other than to deliberately frustrate Kerrey's tenure of office.

By forcing Kerrey to raise taxes to help solve a problem he could have avoided, Thone has stooped to the lowest level of political chicanery.



Gateway

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Inquiries about articles should be directed to the editor; advertising inquiries should be directed to the advertising manager. Copies of the Student Publication Committee inquiry policy are available at the Gateway office.

Holocaust mirrors ideals of bigotry

Suffering knows no racial lines

By Richard Meisler

Like many Americans I have questioned my parents about our family's history. Where did we come from? When did we get here? Under what circumstances? Which of our ancestors came first? Where did they go? How did they manage? Were they seeking something or escaping something?

I have also tried to construct a family tree. I use my parents and older relatives as sources, and I gather and record as much information as I can about my ancestors. Since my family is Jewish, many branches of the family tree end abruptly in the 1940s. I ask my father or mother about an aunt or uncle or cousin. They say "exterminated" or "killed in a concentration camp" or "murdered by the Nazis."

These conversations can strike terror in my heart. My American parents, my children and I differ from those dead relatives only by the historical accident that some sisters and brothers of a previous generation came to America while others stayed home. Our side of the family has survived; the others were slaughtered. Occasionally, as I try to live a relatively calm and

pleasant life as a Jewish American, echoes of past disaster seek me out.

One day, for example, a man on the street recognizes me as a Jew and he speaks to me. I am willing to listen, and he tells me at length of his experience as a prisoner in a Nazi concentration camp. He tells of cattle cars, filth, torture, disease, insanity and death. He tells of watching helplessly as his wife and daughter went to their deaths. I sense that he has told this story many times and that he has trouble finding people to listen. People do not want to hear the stories he has to tell, and it is hard to blame them. It is not pleasant to talk to this man. Perhaps people think that he's a little crazy.

Another example: I read a newspaper and learn of a gathering in Jerusalem of 5,000 survivors of the Holocaust. The stories in the paper are full of heartbreaking tales of hope still alive, of unsuccessful searches for relatives who have been missing for 35 years. There are occasional stories of miraculous survival.

The message of the gathering is that the survivors feel that their experience has been forgotten and neglected. They walked through hell, lived to tell of it, and nobody seems to care. The world has changed little and seems headed, despite the unspeakable suffering of these survivors, toward greater catastrophes.

The survivors in Jerusalem are getting older and are thinking about their own deaths. It will not be long before the Nazi death camps are recorded only in history, not in the living memories of men and women. They conclude their meeting in Jerusalem with a plea to remember the slaughtered six million. Symbolically, they pass their experience on to the next generation, to their middle-aged children, to my generation of Jews.

What does one do with such a legacy? Its magnitude is overwhelming, and one is unsure how to act upon it. How does a Jew in America in the 1980s honor the memory of such ancestors? Are there concrete actions and issues, arising in our world, that allow a person to act on this legacy in a meaningful way?

I believe that there are several important answers to these questions, and that Jewish Americans happen to be particularly well-situated and thus important. We have great political freedom. Like other Americans we have freedoms of expression that are denied to millions of people in the world. We are, moreover, citizens of a large and powerful nation, and as such, we can aspire to influence.

A disaster of monumental proportions, like the Nazi attempt to destroy the Jews, should not separate people but bring them together. It was made possible in the first place by artificial distance placed between groups of people by ideologies of bigotry. But when the Jews talk about the Holocaust, I sometimes see others growing irritated. Blacks, for example, may say, or think, "What about the enslavement and slaughter of our forefathers?" When blacks talk about slavery, other groups may grow restless as they think about the chapters of oppression in their histories.

But is it stupid, an absolute dead end, to allow such responses to predominate. There is no point in discussing the question of which group's suffering was worse. If, after generations pass, such discussions continue to divide us, we increase the chances that new disasters will occur. Unity and unwillingness to be divided are our best protection against future victimization.

If gulfs open or widen between groups with tragedies in their past, each of them loses strength in the task of preventing new atrocities.

Give thanks on this day, to our
lawmaking guild, and for all the
storms that it weathers
Give thanks, but pray
come budget-cut day
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Witch-pe UNO Gateway 1982

Happy
Thanksgiving!



Up and Coming

Up and Coming will appear in each Friday's Gateway. Information for publication should be in the Gateway office by 1 p.m. the preceding Friday. Due to space limitations, priority will be given to timely announcements by student organizations.

Check it out

Library hours will be different next weekend due to Thanksgiving vacation. The changes in hours are as follows: Nov. 25 (Thanksgiving), closed; Nov. 26, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and Nov. 28, 1 to 9 p.m. After that, the Library will keep its regular hours until Dec. 16.

USSR watch

Pi Gamma Mu, the social science honor society, will present a panel discussion entitled "What's Next After Brezhnev?" Nov. 22. The discussion, which will be in the Student Center Gallery Room from noon to 1 p.m., will focus on what Brezhnev's death means to the United States and the rest of the world. Panelists will include attorney Wally Johnson and UNO professors Walter Bacon, Jacqueline St. John, Joong-Gun Chung and Andris Skreija.

India literature

Novelist and teacher Bahari Mukherjee will read from her fiction today at 8 p.m. in Annex 21, 123 So. Elmwood Road. The reading is free.

Young artists

The Nebraska Youth Fine Arts Competition finals will be held Nov. 20 at 7 p.m. at UNO's Performing Arts Center. More than 40 young people between the ages of 10 and 19 will compete for prizes in six categories: vocal music, instrumental music, poetry, drama, dance and visual arts. Poet Thelma McCray and actress Margaret Pierson-Bryant will be special guests. For tickets or more information, call United Minority Students, 554-2345.

You betcha

The Pen and Sword Society is sponsoring a "Las Vegas Night" Nov. 20 from 7:30 p.m. to midnight at Mercy High School, 1501 So. 48th St. The event is a fund-raiser for the Jeremiah Home for

Children, scholarships and other charities. Admission is \$2.50 per person. Tickets are available at the door or stop by the Pen and Sword office, room 120 of the Student Center.

Sex or violence?

"Lysistrata," the ancient Greek anti-war farce by Aristophanes, continues this weekend on the stage in Arts and Sciences Hall. The play, recommended for adults only, will run today, tomorrow and Sunday at 8 p.m. Admission is \$3.

Brainstorming

An organizational meeting (brainstormer) for Pi Gamma Mu will be held today at Soritino's, 72nd and Pacific Streets, from 4 to 6 p.m.

Get physical

The first in a series of free lectures on exercise, physical fitness and sports medicine will be held Nov. 20 from 9 to 10 a.m. in HPER 102. Dan Blake, a kinesiologist and UNO faculty member, will talk on "Exercise and the Lower Back."

All that jazz

Four UNO student jazz groups will give a free concert at the Performing Arts Center Nov. 21 at 8 p.m. The program will feature The Jazz Lab Band, the Jazz Ensemble, and two small combos led by students Doug Keiser and Steve Shafer. Featured composers include Thad Jones, Phil Wilson and Bob Brookmeyer.

Thesis show

"The Fall Bachelor of Fine Arts Thesis Exhibition" will open at the UNO Art Gallery, 133 So. Elmwood Road, Nov. 23. Five senior art students will present drawings, abstract paintings, photographs, sculptures and prints. A reception will be held from 7:30 to 9 p.m., and the exhibit will run through Dec. 23. The gallery is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, and will be closed Nov. 25 and 26.

Anniversary waltz

A dinner-dance in honor of the Pen and Sword Society's 25th anniversary will be held at the Omaha Field Club, 1500 So. 36th St., on Nov. 27. Present and former members are invited to attend the reunion, which will run from 6:30 p.m. until 1 a.m. the next day. Ad-

mission is \$10 per person and reservations must be in by Nov. 24. For reservations, call 558-3732.

Ye olde pig-out

Reservations are now being taken for the Seventh Annual Madrigal Dinner, which will be held at UNO Dec. 4 and 5. The menu features Wassail, Roast-meat of Beef, Potatoes Whyte, Bredding and Flaming Plum Pudding. The Elizabethan Singers will perform. Cost for the event is \$9 for faculty and staff and \$7 for UNO students. Reservations may be made through SPO, who is co-sponsoring the dinner with the music department. For more information, call 554-2623.

Downhill racers

Campus Recreation is sponsoring a ski trip to Winter Park, Colo., for faculty, staff and graduate students, from Jan. 7 to Jan. 9, 1983. The cost of \$165 includes transportation, lift tickets, two nights in a condominium, sauna, steamroom, indoor pool and a discount coupon book. Equipment may be rented for

an extra \$6 per day. For more information, call 554-2539.

Six hours of sex

The Student Social Work Organization will offer a workshop on human sexuality on Nov. 20. The workshop will be held from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. in the HPER Leisure Studies Lab, room 213. The cost of the workshop, open to all social work students, is \$10. For more information or reservations, call Chris Costa, 554-2892.

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Also showing Margaret Rutherford in
MURDER SHE SAID
Sunday, Nov. 21, at 3 & 7:30 p.m.
All shows in the Eppley Auditorium

Found: one UNO poet laureate; Yeats may rest easy

Ken Milan, a 32-year-old part-time freshman student in the College of Arts and Sciences, will reign in total obscurity for one year as UNO's first poet laureate.

Asked how he felt about the prospect of spending his year as poet laureate as a non-entity, Milan said, "I have been in obscurity for three years as a part-time student, so I won't have to adapt too much."

Milan has not declared a major yet, although he said he is considering majoring in philosophy. When he isn't attending classes, at home with his wife and two children or writing poetry, he works at Kellogg's and hangs out at the Dundee Dell.

Whitcomb, one of the judges of the First Annual Search for UNO's Poet Laureate, said, "I'm pleased to discover that the UNO poet laureate is not only an intellectual, but a patron of the Dundee Dell, where he obviously received his inspiration."

Charlotte Greenwood, instigator and final judge of the contest, said, "After a thorough reading of all the entries, Milan's two poems not only prove him to be an intellectual, but a satirist and keen observer of academic life. My only question is, who is 'Dr. Joe'?"

Greenwood referred to Milan's poem, "Ode to Dr. Joe from One Who Thirsts," the work which she said won him the title of poet laureate.

Dr. Joe, Milan said, is Joseph Seger, a professor of humanities who left UNO last year. A petition was circulated in an unsuccessful attempt to keep Seger on the faculty.

"The university decided not to keep Seger after his grant ran out," Milan said. "They decided to look for an associate professor to replace him. I guess they wanted to save a few bucks."

He said Seger was one of his favorite professors. "Seger was a brilliant man. I never had a humanities course with him, but he taught a Hebrew course which I took."

Although Milan did not submit his poetry until the last day of the contest, he said his poems weren't written at the last minute.

"I saw the first announcement and scribbled a few poems," he said. "I wasn't going to send them in, but then I saw Whitcomb's letter about how bad the entries that came in were. Since the bottom line had already been established, I went ahead and sent them in."

Milan said he has had no training in poetry. "I had written a little, just for my own pleasure. I never really knew if the stuff I wrote was really considered poetry."

"Most of the contemporary poetry I read is in magazines such as Harper's or The Atlantic. I like Dylan Thomas and a local poet — I don't know if he's still around — named Clark Olmstead."

The winning entries . . .

The Dell and Dylan Thomas inspired poet

Feature editor's note: Although Milan said he did not have much training in poetry, the Gateway staff agreed with Charlotte Greenwood and Whitcomb that his work fit the description of poet laureate we were looking for. This does not mean that our other entrants were entirely without merit. For a look at some runners-up and a few words from Greenwood, see page 7.

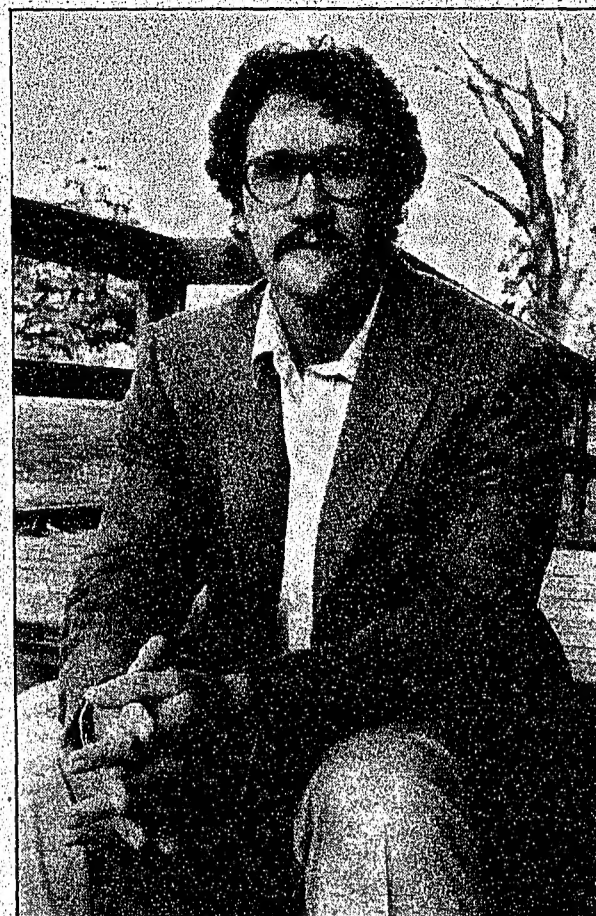
Ode To Dr. Joe From One Who Thirsts
*Wisdom flows through the canals and ports
 of this significant island
 Many ascend this hill and dip the buckets
 of their minds.
 Freely they drink their fill and march away
 Refreshed, renewed, expanded and better toiled.
 The nectar serves the village and the thirsty
 are grateful
 Why then should the source of our knowledge be dammed
 from its course?
 And when the searching sun of the administrators
 Evaporates our precious Nile
 And the foolish winds of pedestalized policy
 Blow the last gasps of its steam from above
 Our then wadi
 Who then shall give us drink
 And pay the price for legislated ignorance?*

(Hurriedly and with misguided purpose)
*Hurriedly and with misguided purpose
 They polish the bricks and tile the floors
 Shining their file cabinets and renovating their
 Desk chairs—
 Facilitating the business of administration*

*Unscrupulously they tax their hired help,
 Rewarding excellence with wage freezes and leashes.*

*The HPER building stands as their monument,
 Their philosophy laid bare.*

*Too bad for them the student body also has
 a Mind.*



Gail Green

Poet laureate . . . Milan waited until the final day to enter his poetry in the First Annual Search for UNO's Poet Laureate. As winner, he is now entitled to spend 1983 in total obscurity.

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the point from going squish—so people
love it. For only 89¢ they
should buy their own pen—
and show some re-
spect for my
property."

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W as we lift our glasses in a toast
to the Christmas Season.

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Writers' works reveal the dirty laundry of campus life

THE ROBERT SIMMONS "I LOVE UNO" AWARD:

The Comeback of UNO
Congratulations, UNO, on your return from obliteration.
After a fall so deep and with such far splatter,
There ought to be song of regeneration.

O what cruel thumbs pressed upon you,
Made you grovel long roads of woe?
And what faint whispers gave you courage,
While you truckled, UNO?

Up by the bootstraps and randy,
You were savage and jittery and I'm glad you've relaxed
You wre savage and jittery and I'm glad you've relaxed
Some, allowed for needed deceleration.

But don't be complacent. Don't ignore what you know.
Always remember, consider and honor
The past prostration of UNO.

Bill Roberts

* * * * *

THE VERNE MCCLURG MEMORIAL PARKING AWARD:

ODE TO LOT "A"

'Twas ne'er a grander place, profound
Elusive parking space once found

Nestled close between the lines
To know the womb so safe from fines
Expanding rows of cars, designs
Within these hallowed rock confines

A planning err', my sea of gray
These sacred grounds, addressed Lot "A"

Bare of trees, a furtive glance
And not by chance or happenstance

Should she be gone, without a trace
Resign myself and leave this place
I worship thee and pray for grace
A mortal soul in need of space

A planning err', my sea of gray
These sacred grounds, addressed Lot "A"

Les R. Petrosal

* * * * *

THE DOROTHY PARKER Highbrow(?) AWARD:

Mister McKuen gives soul-torn glance
The Bard of Avon looks on askance
But everyone has equal chance
To win UNO's laurels

I fill my pen with smokeless ink
fine poetry comes to the brink
But suddenly I cannot think
Except to tell you mortals

To get published you have to fight
Still UNO is no place to write
Get on the next New York-bound flight
and move in with the printers

Nebraska has its UNO
it also has six feet of snow
As far as poetic Homers go
I'd rather miss the winters

His Guyness

* * * * *

THE DAVE CASTILOW RHINO BOOT AWARD:

Like sharks in a bloody sea, they circle.
Weaving right and left. Pausing now
and then to scan for new prey.
The scent of a possible candidate
wafts across the expanse. At once, at
least three of them close in on the target.
Only one can succeed. The one that
has been waiting patiently for this fleeting
moment.

She lenses, readying for any that
would doubt her territorial claim.
A male from the pack charges. She
darts in to block him off from the target,
almost careening into a barrier, but she
has it. She locks her door and marches
triumphantly off to class.
A typical day at UNO.

B.O.

THE WORLD-HERALD POETRY COLUMN AWARD:

When I'm turning old and grey
I'll look back upon a day
When skies were bright
And life was nice
Until it fell into decay

When I'm feeling old and spent
They'll come and ask me to repent
But I'll be lost
In days long past
And I'll remember what they meant

And when it comes my time to rest,
And death shall pull me to her breast,
My eyes shall cry
Forgotten tears
I'll touch the youth I once possessed.

Brian McCoy

UNO contest results prompt last words

By Charlotte Greenwood

Utah has mountains
Nevada Mojave
Wyoming has ranches
Colorado what have ye
But Omaha's proof
That it's in the West yet
Is UNO's spoof
Of the poet lariat.

With this first anonymous entry (probably from someone who thought he was participating in an official River City Roundup activity), I knew my struggle to find at least one intellectual on this campus would be straight uphill.

My fears were well-founded.

The entries came, first in a trickle, then, in a veritable flood. As I went through the entries and later enlisted the (in)valuable assistance of Whitcomb, the suspicions about the lack of intellectuality on this campus seemed to be confirmed.

Nevertheless, our search has been rewarded by the discovery of Ken Milan, the first, only, never-before-declared, bonafide UNO poet laureate. For more on Milan, see page 6.

As for the other poems, luckily space restrictions prevent the Gateway from publishing all the poetry received. Now that it's over, a few general observations should be noted:

1: "And," "or," "it" or "the" may be the most commonly used words in the English language, but "horizons" is probably becoming the most used word in poetry. One poet used it twice.

2: Some entrants stretched the requirement to keep their poems campus-related almost to the breaking point. Many completely ignored it.

3: Most of the entrants who preferred to remain anonymous had good reason to do so. A few of the entrants who signed their work should have considered anonymity as an option.

Special awards have been bestowed upon some of the works published. As in the case of the award of poet laureate itself, recognition is completely meaningless.

Now that the search for UNO's poet laureate is over, a well-deserved vacation seems to be in order. Whitcomb will return to his beer-sodden booth at the Dundee Dell and rejoin his equally beer-soaked cronies. Our poet laureate will return to the obscurity from whence he came.

As for me, I am going to fulfill a life-long ambition. I plan to spend my days translating the collected works of Jean-Paul Sartre into ValSpeak.

If your poetry didn't win, don't worry. Assuming future Gateway staffs have the nerve, there's always The Second Annual Search for UNO's Poet Laureate.

THE NANCY FERRARA AWARD FOR ENTHUSIASM:

I think that I
Shall never know
A school more dear
Than UNO.
Go Maus!

Anonymous

THE HUH? AWARD:

UNO
To No, Not Two No
UNO, UNO, UNO

Anonymous

THE WORLD-HERALD POETRY COLUMN AWARD RUNNER-UP:

University of Nebraska at Omaha

New horizons
will come into view
for all those at UNO
who so choose.
Opening its doors
for those who
have chosen to learn more;
to be more than before.
Faculty and staff,
work for the goals
of your dreams,
your dreams are
not laughed at.
Making your way in life,
striving to be better,
to have understandings,
friendships and accomplishments,
UNO is a place to start,
learning,
growing and soaring
with your heart.
Don't consider so lightly
what a difference you can make,
look back,
work for what you want,
reach for the sky.
UNO can widen the horizons
for you to view
over which
to fly.

Mark A. Morrison

* * * * *

THE MILO BAIL HISTORY AWARD: UNO

Uno, UNO
(a small number in any language)
started with about as many
in a white, wood-framed (monstrosity)
(now called beautiful (and extinct))
highly ornate Victorian house
With a huge (by any standard) porch.
OU students
back then raised the place by hand
Proud of what was their own.
Growing into
A spire of education amidst
pine trees and cornfields
and a few hundred war-time students.
Then the GI bill, for the first time,
Parking problems with poodle skirts
Night classes with crewcuts
Expansion and Bobby Kennedy.
Hair grew, time flew, OU was through.
Indians were stampeded out,
Inflation was ushered in.
And yet, still it remains—
Uno, UNO.
Many people, many things,
One purpose.

Allyn G. Hartgrave

* * * * *

THE CHARLOTTE GREENWOOD CYNICISM AWARD: UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA AT OMAHA

Without a flaw,
Ha!
University of Nebraska at Omaha,
a poet laureate's contest;
the search without a quest,
there appears to be no end
to this jest.
It must be a joke,
this contest is not
being run by no common folk.
Deadlines and headlines
due by October 29,
Whoops, changed my mind.
Not enough entries,
not enough time,
to choose a winner
with so few rhymes.
Doesn't ring my chimes;
the choice to extend
well —, wasn't really mine.
The number of entries,
not enough for me to feel fine.
Oh well what the Hell
I'm no fool,
I'll just change
my rules
of time.

Mark A. Morrison

Sports

Rebounding concerns Hanson

Depth key to UNO title hopes

By Eddie Vinovskis

The 1982-83 edition of the UNO basketball team has a tough act to follow. Last year the Mavs had, in many respects, their finest team ever.

A final record of 22-7 represented the most wins ever by a UNO men's basketball team. After capturing the North Central Conference Holiday Tournament, the Mavs went on to finish second to North Dakota in the NCC regular season race.

The high point of the season came when UNO was ranked No. 1 for three consecutive weeks in NCAA Division II. At season's end the Mavs occupied the No. 9 spot in the national ratings.

Head coach Bob Hanson, entering his 14th year at UNO, reached a milestone in his career last season. He passed the 200-victory mark and has a composite record of 204-151 heading into tonight's season opener against Elmhurst College at 8 p.m. in the UNO Fieldhouse.

Missing from last year's squad are Rick Keel, Vernon Manning and Henry Riedel. All three played vital roles. UNO's season will hinge greatly on how well their replacements perform.

The cupboard isn't totally bare as three starters and three other letterwinners return.

Back to assume their starting roles once again are 6-1 junior guard Dean Thompson, 6-5 senior forward Tony Cunningham and 6-9 sophomore forward Terry Sodawasser.

Other lettermen back are 5-11 senior guard Dave Felici, 6-10 sophomore center Dan Rust and 6-9 senior center Mike Millies.

The battle over Manning's guard position has been waged between Felici and 6-2 freshman Dwayne King. Replacing Riedel in the pivot will be either Millies or Rust, though both will see a lot of playing time.

Thompson, the leading UNO scorer last season at 15.5 points per game, will likely occupy that role once again this year. But Hanson stressed that the offense isn't structured around Thompson's scoring talents.

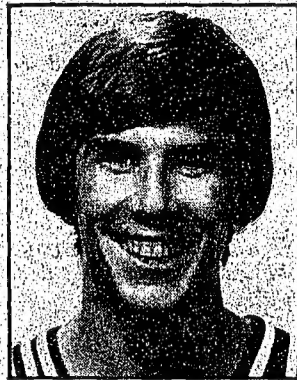
"Dean is a great shooter but we would like to have balanced scoring," Hanson said. "All of our players are capable of scoring if we move the ball around well and take good shots."

Though reluctant to do so, Hanson tried to compare last year's team to his current line-up.

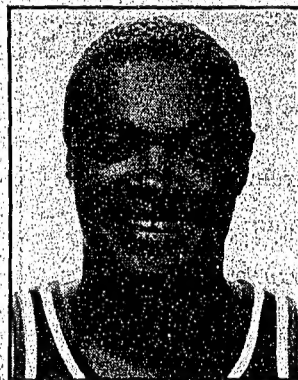
"The two teams are hard to compare because there are so



Thompson



Sodawasser



Cunningham



Felici

many things to consider," Hanson said. "The replacements we have for last year's seniors are a bit bigger and stronger but not as quick."

Hanson also said it's important that new leadership emerge from among the players to give the team direction.

Last season UNO owed much of its success to fine defensive play. Hanson also said this team has the potential to be good

(continued on page 9)

Mav basketball teams open season tonight

Former Creighton University basketball player Mike Caruso returns to Omaha tonight for the first time as head coach of the Elmhurst (Ill.) College basketball team. Caruso's squad meets UNO tonight at 8 in the Fieldhouse for the 1982-83 season opener for both teams.

Although Elmhurst was only 5-21 last year, Mav head coach Bob Hanson doubts that the Bluejays will be a push-over. "Elmhurst will be a well-coached team, and will be a challenge for us," he said. "I just don't know too much about them."

Elmhurst competes in the College Conference of Illinois and Wisconsin and is an NCAA Division III school. Caruso has three starters returning. Mike Lischewski, a 6-3 senior, led the team in scoring last season with 13 points per game.

The other starters are Mark McCormack, a 6-3 sophomore guard who averaged nine points a game, and Tim Windt, a 6-5 junior forward. The top letterwinners to return are junior guard Tom Bruebach, who averaged seven points and senior guard Robert Heard, who averaged six.

Hanson also has three starters returning and is realistic about his team. "We have a lot of work to do," Hanson said. "We're going to have some growing pains. On the other hand, I don't want to sound too pessimistic because this team has many good things going for it."

Season tickets for all 13 UNO home games are available through the athletic business office for \$40. Tickets for tonight's game cost \$4 for adults with UNO faculty, staff and students admitted free with a current ID card.

The Lady Mav basketball team also opens its 1982-83 season tonight against Northern Iowa at the Augustana Tournament in Sioux Falls, S.D.

The Panthers return all five starters from last year's 22-9 squad. UNI is led by senior forward Deb Drenth who averaged 14.8 points and 6.6 rebounds per game last season.

Game time is scheduled for 6 p.m.

Tomorrow, the Lady Mavs take on Mankato State at 3:45 p.m. Mankato returns two starters from last season's 9-12 team. Junior forward Rhonda House lead the team in scoring with a 15.8 per game average.

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Depth, balance key May title hopes

(continued from page 8)

defensively but needs a lot of work.

Help from the reserves is an important part of any basketball team, and Hanson said he's relatively satisfied with his bench. "We have pretty good depth. It's well-balanced among guards, post men and swing men," he said.

Rebounding is another big concern for Hanson. "We could be a good rebounding team but we have to be aggressive. We have to go get the ball instead of standing around and waiting for it to come to us," he said.

Hanson said he wants all five players to go after rebounds on defense. But that can't be done on the offensive boards, he said, because of the possibility of fast breaks by the opponent.

Among the newcomers, Hanson said he expects contributions from King and another freshman guard, 6-3 Ricky Keys. Immediate help is also counted on from 6-5 forward Jeff Fichtel, a junior college transfer from Eastern Wyoming Community College.

Compared to last season, Hanson said he's noted improvement in at least a couple of his returning players.

"Dean (Thompson) has improved his ball handling, shooting and defense," Hanson said. "Danny (Rust) has gotten stronger, is a better shooter and is playing with more confidence."

In regard to the NCC race this season, Hanson said there are four or five primary contenders. He mentioned North Dakota State, Augustana, North Dakota, South Dakota State and possibly Mankato State.

Hanson is cautious in assessing his team's prospects for the upcoming season. "We have good potential but we're not especially good at anything yet. The team has to play with en-

thusiasm and concentrate on rebounding," he said.

"We have a lot of good kids and we need to grow together," said Hanson. "A lot is expected of us because of last year."

But he added: "We can't reflect on what happened last season; we need to establish our own identity."

MEN'S BASKETBALL 1982-83 Schedule

Date	Opponent	Site
Nov 19	Elmhurst College	UNO (8 p.m.)
Nov 24	Doane College	UNO (8 p.m.)
Nov 27	Iowa State	Ames
Dec 3	Emporia State	UNO (8 p.m.)
Dec 11	Creighton	Civic Aud.
Dec 17	Kearney State	Kearney
Dec 20	Midland College	UNO (7:30 p.m.)
Dec 28-30	NCC Holiday Tournament	Sioux Falls, S.D.
Jan 7	South Dakota State	UNO (8 p.m.)
Jan 8	Augustana	UNO (8 p.m.)
Jan 11	Mankato State (Minn.)	Mankato
Jan 15	Northern Colorado	UNO (8 p.m.)
Jan 21	St. Cloud State (Minn.)	UNO (8 p.m.)
Jan 22	Mankato State	UNO (8 p.m.)
Jan 25	St. Cloud State	St. Cloud
Jan 28	North Dakota	Fargo
Jan 29	North Dakota State	UNO (8 p.m.)
Feb 4	Morningside	UNO (8 p.m.)
Feb 5	South Dakota	UNO (8 p.m.)
Feb 11	South Dakota State	Brookings
Feb 12	Augustana	Sioux Falls
Feb 18	Morningside	Sioux City
Feb 19	South Dakota	Vermillion
Feb 25	North Dakota	UNO (8 p.m.)
Feb 26	North Dakota State	UNO (8 p.m.)
Mar 5	Northern Colorado	Greeley
Mar 11-12	NCAA Division II Tourney	TBA

Sport notes

Thirteen teams are entered in the 14th annual UNO Invitational Wrestling Tournament tomorrow at the UNO Fieldhouse. UNO, which has won the event the past two years, has two teams entered in the tournament.

First-round action is scheduled to begin at 10 a.m. with the finals starting at 7 p.m. The teams entered include: Augustana, Central State (Okla.), South Dakota State, Central College, South Dakota-Springfield, Buena Vista, UNL 'B', Westmar College, Minnesota-Morris, Northeast Missouri State and Southwest Missouri State.

Mancuso signs with USFL

Former UNO quarterback Mike Mancuso has signed a three-year contract with the New Jersey Generals of the United States Football League.


Mancuso will report to the Generals' training camp in Florida in late January. The USFL opens its first season March 1. The Generals are coached by former Oklahoma, Colorado and New England Patriots coach Chuck Fairbanks.

The 6-4, 210-pound Mancuso finished his career at UNO in 1979. He signed as a free agent with the Dallas Cowboys in 1980 and was the last quarterback cut.

Volleyballers wait for call

The season may not yet be over for the Lady May volleyball team that completed regular play with a 39-12 record.

The Lady Mays must wait until Nov. 23 to see if they are extended an invitation to play in the NCAA Division II regional tournament.



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Offense, defense mesh in final five games

This story includes opinions of the writer.

By Eddie Vinovskis

Considering the optimism that preceded the 1982 UNO football season, the final record of 6-5 would seem to be nothing short of disappointing.

But when taking into account week by week developments and what the team's prospects were midway through the season, the Mavs made a great comeback by winning four of their last five games, including the final three.

This year's strong stretch run was the finest finish for head coach Sandy Buda in his five years at UNO. Before this season his teams were 3-9 overall in the final three games of each year. In 1980 and 1981 the Mavs finished on a very sour note, losing the last three games in each of those seasons.

In effect, the Mavs played two different seasons this fall. In the first half UNO compiled a disappointing 2-4 mark. They finally fulfilled their potential by closing strongly at 4-1.

One problem causing UNO's early season misfortunes was the fact that they themselves were mainly responsible for their losses.

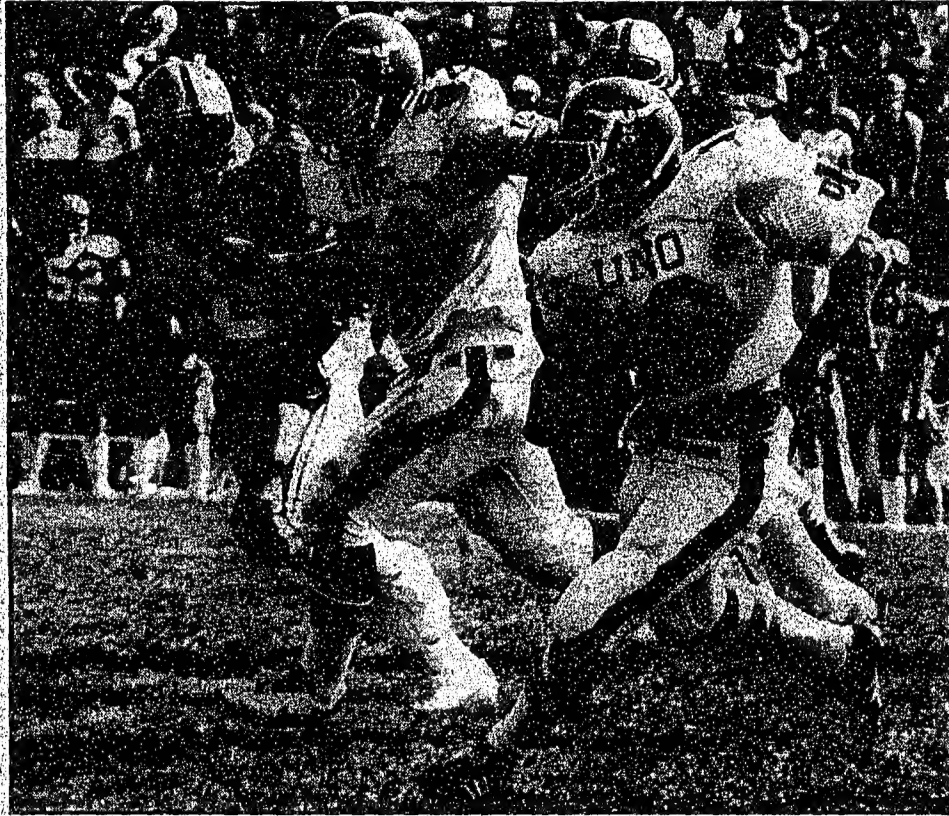
UNO's offense had a knack of handing the ball over to the opposition deep in its own territory, thus putting an inordinate amount of pressure on the outstanding Mav defense.

UNO's final loss of the season, a 35-16 setback at the hands of NCC champion North Dakota State, was due primarily to the special teams. Twenty-one of the Bison points could be directly traced to the kicking game.

But none of the blame could be placed at the feet of the Mav kickers. Punter Phil Montandon showed a propensity for high, booming punts which were rarely returned for meaningful yardage.

Placekicker Mark Pettit exceeded most people's expectations by setting a school record with 10 field goals, several of them from 40 yards or longer. His 47-yard three-pointer against South Dakota State tied Fred Tichauer's school distance mark.

The one constant throughout the course of the season was the UNO defense. Expected to



Gail Green

On the loose . . . Mark Gurley (16) led the Mavs in rushing in 1982 with 469 yards. Marty Rocca (52) prepares to block Northeast Missouri's Steve James (60).

be the backbone of this year's team, they performed with distinction, despite often having their backs to the wall as a result of mistakes by the offense and the special teams.

Even the low figure of 14.7 points per game, which they surrendered, doesn't adequately depict just how good they were. At least half of those points came about from errors by UNO players.

A good example of this was the second half of the North Dakota game. Though the defense held them to just two first downs in the second

half, the Fighting Sioux were able to score 17 points via a succession of Maverick offensive mistakes.

The defense rarely allowed opposing offenses to put together long marches against them. In 11 games, the Mavs gave up only nine touchdowns when the other team had to travel 50 yards or more.

Undoubtedly, the turning point of the season came against Drake, a team which demolished UNO 53-0 last year. Led by sophomore quarterback Mark Sanchez, the Mavs finally put all

the pieces together to pull off a monumental 27-17 upset over the Bulldogs.

Sanchez suffered a leg injury in the Drake victory which sidelined him, necessitating the reinsertion of previous starter Randy Naran. Being benched for a week apparently did wonders for Naran because he played brilliantly the final month of the season.

During the last four games, Naran completed 48 of 75 passes, a sizzling 64 percent. His efforts resulted in a gain of 596 yards passing during that span.

Another big factor in the UNO comeback was the elimination of the giveaways which plagued the team in the early going. The No. 1 offense had just two turnovers in the last five games.

A lot has to be said for the display of character shown by the UNO team. When a team has high aspirations going into a season and those hopes are shattered early, a squad will often throw in the towel and completely quit.

The 30-8 loss to North Dakota left UNO with a 2-4 record, totally out of the NCC race, and with the toughest part of the schedule coming up.

If the Mavs couldn't beat South Dakota and South Dakota State, how could they hope to compete with the likes of Drake, North Dakota State and Northern Colorado?

But somehow they reached deep within themselves and summoned up the will and guts to do so, winning two of three against those formidable foes, along with handily whipping Morningside and Mankato State.

Ideally, athletics is more than just fun and games; it should teach participants something about themselves and about life.

If you accept that premise, the Mavs learned a lot about such concepts as perseverance and dedication in the face of adversity.

The final record of 6-5 brought forth no championships, no rings, no trophies, no acclaim. But through their refusal to lay down and die when all their dreams turned into nightmares, the 1982 UNO football team displayed as much courage and character as any undefeated team could have.

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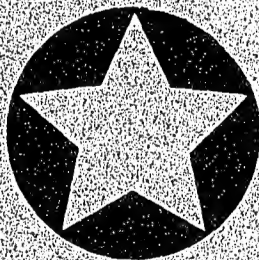
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Intramurals

The Budweiser Regional Collegiate Flag Football Tournament begins today at 4 p.m. at Elmwood Park and Al Caniglia Field.

Twelve men's teams and four women's teams will compete. The top two finishers in each division receive a paid trip to New Orleans to play in a 32-team national tournament Dec. 27-31. In addition, \$500 will be awarded to the winning team's intramural program.

In the men's division, UNO will be represented by Intramural League champion Bill's Team and second place finisher Pikes. Other teams include Iowa Western Community Col-

lege, Dubuque, Iowa; Fort Hayes State, Cloud County (Kan.) Community College, Washburn, Wichita State and two teams from Creighton.

The men will play a double elimination tournament with the championship game scheduled for Sunday at noon at Caniglia Field.

In the women's division, UNO, UNL, Creighton and Iowa will compete. The women will play a round robin tournament beginning Saturday at 10 a.m.

Each team involved in the event will bring a top official from their league.

Classifieds

Business ads: minimum charge, \$2.50 per insertion. UNO students, faculty, and staff: \$1.25 per insertion for non-business advertising. Ad size: 150 key strokes or 5 lines with margin set at 30 spaces. \$.50 each additional line. Lost & Found ads pertaining to UNO are free. PRE-PAYMENT REQUIRED FOR ALL ADS. Deadlines noon Friday for Wednesday's issue; noon Monday for Friday's issue.

PERSONALS:

THANKSGIVING EVE SERVICE at Presbyterian Church of the Cross, 1517 S. 114th St.; 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 24.

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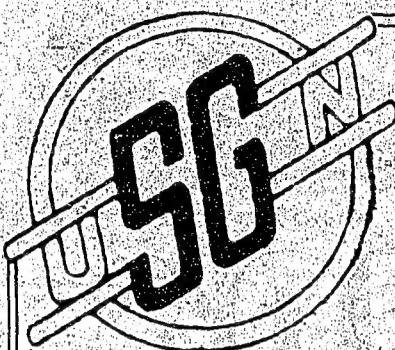


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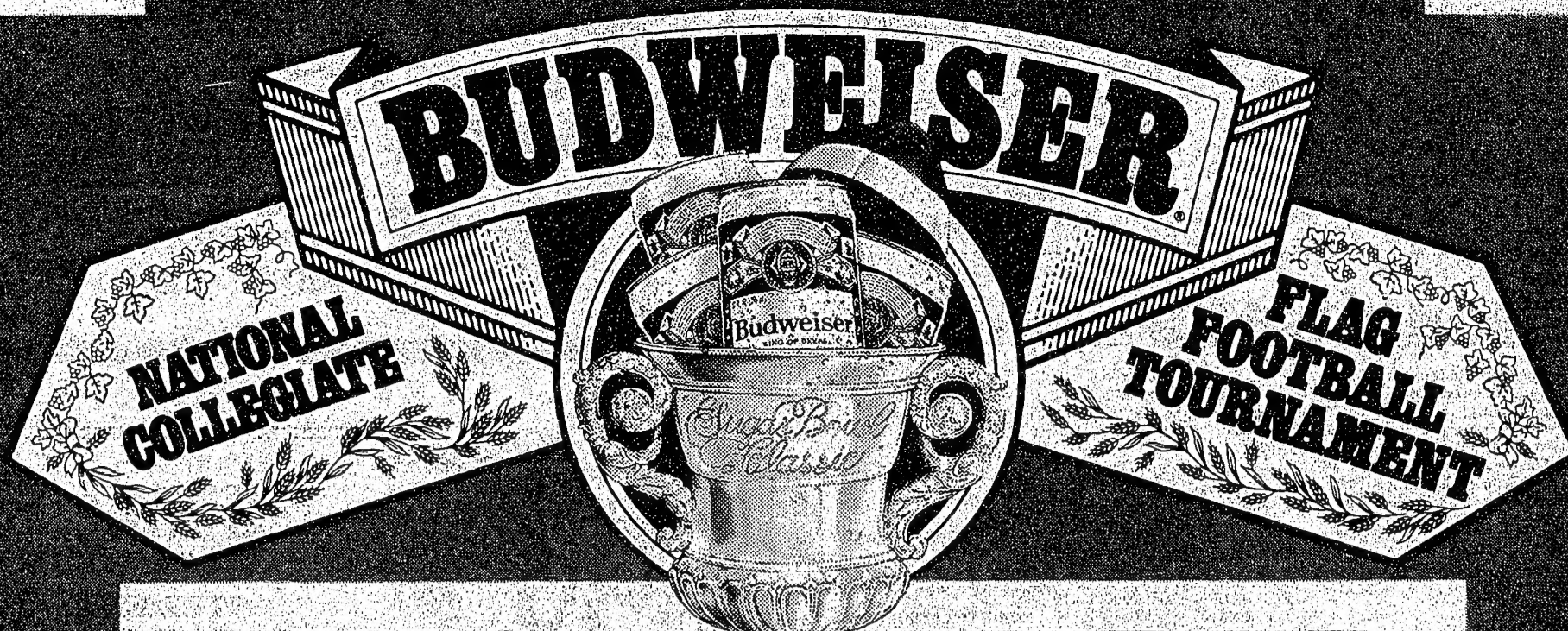
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The first and second place teams of the men's and women's divisions will make an appearance in the National Tournament to be held in New Orleans, Louisiana, prior to January 1 as a part of the Sugar Bowl classic.

Intramural champions wish to thank hosts University of Nebraska, Anheuser Busch Inc., and Capitol Liquor of Omaha.

**The University of Nebraska at Omaha
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